The New Canadian

THE VOICE OF THE SECOND GENERATION

Vol. V, No. 27 VANCOUVER, B. C. Thurs., Mar. 5, 1942

...rale Good

...urney to Rainbow in the Rockies

By Yosie Yasui

(Among the very first group of nationals going to road work in ... Rockies was 19-year-old Yosie Yasui, of Vancouver. Yosie was ... in Japan, but came to Canada a babe in arms of a few months. ... attended school in Vancouver, graduating from Fairview Com... ...ce last year.—Ed.)

...AINBOW, B. C. (via Red Pass).—No matter what happens, I ... if I shall ever forget the past week. It has been a week of ... significance, something to be remembered from generation to ...ration of the Japanese Canadian people in this country.

...en now I can clearly picture ... masses of people standing on ... platform that momentous ...day night, busily saying good-... shaking hands, bowing stiffly ...hose of us on board the train. ...enly the whistle blows, the ... jerks and pulls slowly out. ... hundreds of voices and hun-... ...s of hands are raised in fare-... But in a few, fleeting min-... the throng is a shadowy, in-...ct mass in the evening dusk, ... then darkness and distance ...p them out of sight. And ...enly I realize more vividly, ... deeply, that we are leaving ...couver, leaving home and ...thing dear and familiar — ...ing out on a new adventure.

...ne is Depressed

...t with a last look, we settle ... in our seats. Yet we can... sit still. The prospect of a ...ge place fills us with curi-... and we wonder what is in ... for us. As I look around the ...tenances of those aboard, I ...truck by the fact that sor-... has given way to a sense of ...ement. Some are engaged in ...d conversation; some are ...y and jocular; the rest peer ...hrough the double windows, ...g to catch a glimpse of ...thing unusual. I cannot see ...ne who is depressed.

...cited by the thought of the ...ow, most of us spend a sleep-... night, looking out into the ... darkness. As we leave the ... and push into the interior, ... trees become smaller and ...ler, and much less abundant.

Then we pass Lytton and until we reach Spences Bridge, we see the most picturesque sight of the whole journey—craggy mountains and the swirling waters deep in the canyon below. It has me gaping with awe.

About this time the news agent arrives. But he does not sell papers this time. It's coffee and sandwiches — at ten and fifteen cents a throw. After the welcome snack, we return to the windows. From here on there's quite a bit of snow.

Many hours afterwards, after stops and start and waits, the train stops with a jerk which we feel intuitively is "it." We have reached our destination.

Stepping off the train, we scan the place before us. Surrounding us on all sides are towering mountains, while a fairly large lake lies to the south of us.

So This Is Rainbow

On the tracks right before our eyes are the bunk cars where we are to stay for the present. And to the east a short distance away is a house for the section gang, the word "Rainbow" the name of this flag station, painted on the side. And that's all there is to "Rainbow."

After being assigned to our bunk cars, ten to each, we unpack and rest up for the morning. For the next two days, we carry on with odds and ends. But on the third day, we start to work clearing land for the building of our camp. When the camp is built, perhaps we shall call it "Pot of Gold."

A new order issued today by the Minister of Justice prohibits the movement of any person of Japanese race from the "protected area" to any other place, except with permission of the Security Commission. The Commission must approve of the destination of the evacuee.

ASSISTANT COMMISSIONER F. J. MEAD

Third member of the British Columbia Security Commission is Assistant Commissioner F. J. Mead of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, Ottawa. Commissioner Mead was formerly stationed in Vancouver, and was a member of both the special inquiry committee of 1940 and of the Standing Committee on the Oriental question.

In a statement Thursday, it was announced that Charles H. Locke, K.C., has been appointed legal advisor to the commission and Grant MacNeil, M.L.A., appointed honorary secretary.

Additional members named to the advisory board are: Bird, Showler, A. R. Morton, A. D. Darlington, Vancouver; Mrs. Mary Sutherland, Revelstoke; Mrs. Percy Scurrah, Victoria; George W. Nickerson, Prince Rupert.

The Commission has taken offices at 1131 Marine Building and the telephone number is PAcific 7531.

Lower Mainland Only

Cars, Radios, Cameras To Be Turned In From Monday

VANCOUVER — Radios cameras and motor vehicles will be turned in by all persons of Japanese origin living in the protected area to the Royal Canadian Mounted Police beginning next Monday morning at 9 a.m., it was announced in orders posted today.

First action taken under the government regulations, the Monday surrender date applies only to the southern portion of the protected area and excludes Vancouver Island and the Gulf Island. surrender dates for these districts will be posted later.

It is understood on advice from Ottawa that such articles when surrendered, may be reclaimed by the owner once he has moved from the protected area. Receipts are issued by the authorities when the articles are handed in.

Motor vehicles, including automobiles, trucks motorcycles and trailers, must be turned in at Hastings Park, where they will be stored and looked after. Radios and cameras must be surrendered to the R.C.M.P. at the barracks, 33rd and Heather Street.

Residents of Greater Vancouver, North Vancouver, West Vancouver, Steveston, New Westminster and the Fraser Valley, including Maple Ridge, Mission, Chilliwack, Abbotsford, etc. must comply with this order.

Car owners, when turning in their cars, are asked to take with them all documents relating to ownership. These should include the licence slip, bills of sale, or conditional sales agreements.

The Order issued by the federal police declares:

(1) Under provisions of Order-in-Council, P.C. 1486, no person of the Japanese race may have in his possession or use a motor vehicle, radio receiving set or camera in the restricted area.

(2) Radio receiving sets and cameras are to be delivered up by all persons of the Japanese race to the Royal Canadian Mounted Police Barracks, 33rd and Heather Street, Vancouver, B. C., commencing at 9 a.m. Monday, March 9, 1942.

(3) All motor vehicles, which includes trucks, trailers and motorcycles, in possession or use of persons of the Japanese race, are to be delivered to the Royal Canadian Mounted Police at Hastings Park Exhibition Grounds.

See "SURRENDER" p. 3)

本日アール、シー、エム、ピーより左の布告があつた

一、總督令一四八六號に依り防禦地帶内に於ける日本人の自動車、無線受信機、寫眞機の所有及使用を禁ずる

二、日本人所有無線受信機及寫眞機を三月九日（月曜）九時より晩市三十三街及ヘザー街角のアール、シー、エム、ピー官舍迄持參しなければならない

三、日本人により所有及使用されてゐる自動車、トラック、トレーラー、モーターサイクルは三月九日（月曜）九時より晩市ヘスチングス展覧會場でアール、シー、エム、ピーの下に手渡さなければならない

四、本令は防禦地帶南部に居住する日本人に適用され、晩香坡島及ガルフ、アイランド諸島（ペンダー・アイランド、ソルト、スプリング、アイランド、メイン島）等住民ヲ含マない、本令の適用される地域は大晩香坡、北晩香坡、西晩香坡、フレザー・バレー、ステブストン、新西院、アボツフオード、チリワック、ミッション、ヘネー・ハモンド等である

五、他の防禦地帶内に在住する日本人の所有に依る禁止品を持參する場所は追て發表される

本朝の英字紙はユー、ピー、オタワ通信として禁止品は持主が防禦地帶外に退去した場合には返還される旨報じてある

尚アール、シー、エム、ピー當局者は自動車を持參する場合は賣買契約書及ライセンス代受取證等關係書類も共に持參する樣云つてゐる

...o Rental Restrictions On Homes

...answer to numerous inquiries ...ted to The New Canadian re-...ing the new restrictions on ... purchase and rent of land, ...he order-in-council signed on ...uary 24, attention is drawn ...e fact that it deals particu-... with the question of farm ...

... clause in the order specifies ... nothing in the order "shall ...ve a person of the Japanese race of capacity to lease any building or part of a building for residential purposes only, for a term of less than one year."

Special permits from the Minister of Justice, authorizing the purchase or leasing of farm land, are being handled through the general office of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police in the federal building in Vancouver.

THE MAGISRATE WASN'T KIDDING

Magistrate Mackenzie Matheson apparently wasn't joking when he warned the twelve Japanese arrested Sunday on curfew infractions, that future offenders would be "severely dealt with."

Six months in jail with hard labor was the sentence imposed by the Magistrate on Sotaro Saki, ... of 245 Powell Street, who was arrested Tuesday night in the 200 block Powell.

The magistrate's first warning, combined with the stiff sentence handed out Wednesday, has apparently had the desired effect and violations of the curfew have been few and far between since Sunday.

Under the Defence of Canada regulations a maximum penalty for violation of this regulation is $500 fine or twelve months in jail or both fine and imprisonment, when the offender is tried before a magistrate.

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The New Canadian

296 Powell Street Vancouver, B. C. PAcific 8431

A paper published by and for second generation Japanese of Canada and devoted to their welfare as citizens of Canada

Temper Our Feeling

Our first reaction to the series of drastic regulations imposed by the federal government has been one of bitterness. It is understandably so, for in themselves the measures (more of which come every day) are unmistakeably severe. They demand the wholesale uprooting of years of toil and labor. They restrict and cancel in an unprecedented fashion many civil and democratic rights. And they make no room, apparently, for any protection which citizenship status should provide.

Nevertheless, there are reasons why the picture, unhappy as it is, is not as gloomy and depressing as it might be. This is so, because those charged with the administration of the measures have indicated that they themselves have still a high regard for the democratic principle.

At the time of writing, the restrictions imposed thus far, apply only to those of Japanese race within the restricted area. Outside of the area, where the defence problem is not nearly so important, there seems to be every intention of upholding the civil rights of citizens and the human rights of aliens.

The Minister of Justice in the House of Commons has indicated himself that once we have left the protected area and settled elsewhere, those articles which are confiscated may be repossessed. There have been assurances implied too that there will be a decent attempt to keep all these articles—motor vehicles, cameras and radios — in good condition, and that the unhappy experience which arose in regard to the fishing boats will not be repeated.

The police forces charged with the duties of enforcing orders which undoubtedly give them little pleasure, have likewise indicated that reason and common sense should prevail over hasty and extreme actions.

All in all, therefore, we are well advised to try to look at this problem from the point of view of the average British Columbian, recognizing that a long list of arguments, sound or otherwise, may be built up in support of the evacuation plan. If we can appreciate that many sincere Canadians are sadly torn between their desire to uphold their own beliefs, and at the same time to leave no stone unturned in the defense of their homes, we ourselves may temper our bitterness with understanding.

And that, in turn, will lead to an attitude and a program of co-operation with the authorities which will ensure the best deal for ourselves in a very sorry situation.

A Record of Dignity

By T. M. K.

Niseis! If we must suffer this humiliation, let us suffer with dignity! Let us do nothing that will be held against us now or ever afterwards. Let us always remember, as the Jews have had to remember, that any heedless act by one of us will be taken out on our innocent fellow-sufferers. Let us help each other to the utmost of our curtailed powers, and, difficult as it is to believe, remember that there are many, many Occidentals who think that this treatment is a damned shame.

Yes, we are bitter, with a bitterness we can never forget, which will mark us for the rest of our lives but . . . we are not fools. This is not the end, but only the beginning. If we rant and rave and give up hope now, what reserve shall we have left to endure the still darker days to come? This is the time to tighten our belts, to gird our courage, to condition ourselves to every kind of privation and endure . . . endure . . . and still endure. We must survive this phase of our history to emerge stronger with the resilience of tempered steel.

Whatever comes, whatever happens, let us forge a record of dignity and endurance to leave as a proud heritage for our sons to come.

LET EVACUATION BE A MILITARY MOVE ONLY

By Fred Niendorff
(From Seattle Post-Intelligencer)

Evacuation of American - born Japanese, along with their alien parents, from the Pacific Coast would create some problems rather acute on the economic side, and some of considerable delicacy in ethics and patriotic intent.

It is encouraging, therefore, that the congressional committee headed by Congressman Tolan of California, which has been holding hearings in Seattle, has indicated that it is mindful of the possible consequences from the non-military point of view.

Under the wholesale evacuation which may be considered necessary by military authorities, some 110,000 to 130,000 Japanese might be removed from the coastal area. Of that number approximately 14,000 would make their exodus from Seattle and contiguous farming areas.

While under our state law alien Japanese may not own real property, title to many fertile acres and business properties is held by the American-born children of these aliens.

There also are properties operated by aliens under lease. In each instance the ownership or operation or both has the sanction of law.

A question raised by the committee in its hearing here was: What would become of the properties and property rights of the American-born Japanese and the alien Japanese should they be required to leave hurriedly en masse?

Aware of Avarice

The committee indicated it was aware of the possibility that there are some whose urgings for wholesale removal might not be free of covetous desires, and this statement by no means begs the larger issue of removal on the strict grounds of military necessity or foresight.

Anticipating, possibly, a mass exodus, the committee already has asked Washington for the appointment of an alien property custodian with full power to look after the lawful property interests of those who might be separated summarily from their holdings.

The importance of honest and equitable administration can not be over-estimated. It must never be said with justification that the exodus (if there is to be one) was followed by a scramble to pick up real property or leases at bargain prices. Such a development easily could be employed later to inject an ugly issue of bad faith into a situation which must be decided wholly on its merits as it relates to the safety of the nation and the prosecution of the war.

Square Deal Needed

The people of the United States, the people of the Pacific Coast, those who are for wholesale and complete evacuation, those who are opposed to it, must be united in their determination to see to it that what may be regarded as a military "must" is not used as a subterfuge for unethical and unpatriotic conduct.

Those who may have ideas stemming from avarice and selfishness had best begin to mend them now for the larger interest of an honest solution of a critical problem. This is neither the time nor place for chiselers.

EVACUEE'S SUPPLIES

- Mackinaw Clothing
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- Heavy Woollen Underwear
- Rainproof Coats
- Boots and Socks
- Tent Hats, etc.

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Quarter-Million For Victory Lo[an]

Every night Powell Street goes abed a little fearful of what the morning will bring in the way of new repressive measures—irksome restrictions, some of which on the surface appear to have no direct bearing on the defence of Canada.

But every day in the Japanese community, though trade has slackened to a standstill, though shops have been closed, though men have lost their jobs, the number of red and white Victory Bond stickers, inconspicuously displayed in the corners of doors and windows is steadily mounting—convincing proof that the Japanese have still an abounding faith in this—their country.

"In view of the fact that many Japanese have lost their means of livelihood, the Victory Bond campaign has been very promising," said Mr. S. Shinobu, Manufacturers Life Insurance agent, who is in charge of the current loan drive.

Up to Thursday morning, with three days yet to go, upwards of 1250 persons of the comm[unity] had subscribed the substanti[al to]tal of $250,000—$100,000 [more than] the previous amount.

"However, subscriptions are coming in strong," informed Shinobu quietly. "Only this [morn]ing we sold a $2000 bond."

Large denomination bond[s,] the $4000 and $5000 class hav[e gone] quite readily, but this time small subscriptions have not [been] so numerous. The small sa[lary] people have not the mone[y to] spare. But those who hav[e are] doing their utmost.

Vancouver city has sub[scribed] nearly $10 millions which is [ap]proximately $2 millions sho[rt of] its general canvass quota [of 12] millions.

A new quota of 38 million [was] set for B. C.-Yukon as [the a]rea went "over the top." A [final] spurt sent the total loan fo[r the] territory to more than $39 [mil]lions—a million and a half [over] the original quota.

Canada's objective is $600 [mil]lions.

Government Order in Council

(1) Every person of the Japanese race while within the pro[tected] area aforesaid shall hereafter be at his usual place of res[idence] each day before sunset and shall remain therein until sunr[ise on] the following day. And no such person shall go out of his [usual] place of residence aforesaid upon the streets or otherwise duri[ng the] hours before sunset or sunrise.

(2) No person of Japanese race shall have in his possess[ion or] use in such protected area any motor vehicle, camera, radio tr[ans]mitter, radio receiving set, firearm, or explosive.

(3) It shall be the duty of every person of the Japanese race [hav]ing in his possession or upon his premises any article me[ntioned] in the next preceding paragraph forthwith to cause such [article] to be delivered to any justice of the peace presiding in or ne[ar his] locality.

(4) Any justice of peace receiving any article . . . shall gi[ve to] the person delivering the same a receipt therefore and repo[rt the] fact to the commissioner of the R.C.M.P. and shall retain or o[ther]wise dispose of the article as directed by the said commissione[r].

(5) Any peace officer . . . is authorized to search without [war]rant the premises or any place occupied . . . by any person o[f the] Japanese race, reasonably suspected of having in his possess[ion or] upon his premises, any article mentioned in Paragraph [3] of this order and to seize any such article found in such prem[ises].

(6) Every person of the Japanese race shall leave the pro[tected] area forthwith.

(7) No person of the Japanese race shall enter the protecte[d area] except under permit issued by the R.C.M.P.

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[illegible] 渡邊糸子

TOWN TOPICS

Blessed Event

Mr. and Mrs. Isamu Ono, 2791 ... announce the arrival of a baby boy on Monday, March ... Mrs. Ono is the former Miss ... Kinoda of Summerland.

Powell Y.P. Tea

With the curfew in effect the Powell Young People's Society will hold its fortnightly meeting from 3 o'clock this Sunday afternoon. Tea will be served at that hour, and all visitors will be welcome.

A fellowship program will be given for the meeting after the tea hour.

Executive members are asked to attend a very important meeting at 3:30 p.m.

Dr. Kato Home

Making a flying trip from Edmonton, where he holds the post of resident surgeon in the Edmonton General Hospital, was Dr. ... Kato, who arrived by plane in Vancouver Thursday morning. He will return to his duties on Saturday.

JAPANESE CLINIC

Curfew regulations have again required a change in time for the Japanese Welfare Clinic.

It will be open now for service to the general public from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Fridays.

The school children's clinic has been changed to 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday.

CHURCH OF ASCENSION

Holy Communion, 8:00 a.m.; English Holy Communion, 9:15 a.m.; Junior Church Morning Prayer, 10 a.m.; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Service, 11 a.m., "I Will Fear No Evil" by Rev. G. G. Nakayama.

A.Y.P.A. Evening Service, 4 p.m. Rev. W. H. Gale in charge.

POWELL UNITED

Sunday School, 9:45; Morning Worship, 11 a.m.—Remember Jesus Christ" by Rev. K. Shimizu;

FAIRVIEW MISSION

Young People's Service, 11 a.m. "Trusting God's Care," Mr. Takashi Komiyama, soloist, Miss Marie Akiyama; 2 p.m.—Public Worship, "Wherefore Be of Good Cheer," by Rev. K. Shimizu.

SAKUJIRO YABUMOTO

[illegible]

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DOCTORS ESCAPE CURFEW ORDER

Under an order by the Minister of Justice and announced Wednesday by the Security Commission, Japanese medical doctors have been relieved of "compliance with curfew and automobile restrictions."

One unfortunate case of a local medical doctor being unable to attend a dying patient because of the curfew occurred, before the new order was issued by the Minister.

It is understood that medical doctors of whatever status will be allowed to remain in the protected area until the whole community is moved.

Register Invalids

[illegible]

All invalids, both chronic and bed-ridden, and pregnant women, who have been confined by their family doctors, are asked to send in their names and addresses to the Japanese Welfare Association, either to Miss Yasuko Yamazaki, 474 E. Pender, HI 4270-R, or to the secretary, K. Shimizu, at PA 8431, between 10 and 12 a.m.

This information is being asked for in connection with evacuation plans of the Security Commission.

"SURRENDER"

(Continued from Page 1)

Vancouver, B. C., commencing at 9 a.m., Monday, March 9, 1942.

(4) This order applies to those persons of the Japanese race residing in the southern portion of the restricted area, not including Vancouver Island and the Gulf Islands, but including Greater Vancouver, North Vancouver, West Vancouver, and the Fraser Valley, which would include such places as Steveston, New Westminster, Abbotsford, Chilliwack, Mission, Haney, and Hammond.

(5) Persons of the Japanese race residing in other parts of the restricted area will be notified regarding the places at which prohibited articles now in their possession are to be delivered up by them."

Nationals Moving

Additional groups of Japanese nationals are moving out steadily for road work in the Jasper section. A small group left Wednesday by C.N. and larger groups are expected to go Friday night and Saturday again.

Tete Jaune, Alberta, not far from Yellowhead, is the destination of Friday's group.

In the meantime, the voluntary ... of families to friends outside of the protected area is continuing ... The north and central sections of the Okanagan are destinations for a number of families. Raymond, in ... Alberta, is receiving ... while one or two families are going as far as Saskatchewan.

Similarly, the flow of Japanese people from rural points is continuing, with families arriving in ... from Ocean Falls, Prince Rupert, Port Alice, and the West Coast of Vancouver Island.

On The American Front

SAN FRANCISCO—The West California and the south half of Military Area No. 1 by Lieut.-Gen. J. L. DeWitt, commanding general of the Western Defence Command.

Under the proclamation, the entire US. coast is thus declared an area similar to a Canadian "protected area" from which any persons may be excluded.

Gen. DeWitt's order establishes the protected area. It does not order any evacuations as yet.

The general declared that five classes would be affected under continuing evacuation notices, but that immediate mass evacuation was not practicable.

"The program, nevertheless, would be directed toward an ultimate removal of all persons of Japanese origin from the whole of the military area."

SEATTLE—The Tolan congressional committee, investigating evacuation problems, has concluded sessions in this city, and has moved to San Francisco and Los Angeles, where it is now carrying on with its inquiry.

Recognizing its necessity as a measure of national defense, but cognizant, also, of the racial problems involved, Seattle witnesses were divided in their opinions regarding evacuation of Japanese Americans.

"Evacuations of such individuals is highly desireable and should be done as soon as possible," said Smith Troy, Washington attorney general. "There should be immediate mass removal of all Japanese. The loyal and useful ones may return here as soon as their status is cleared.

"However, evacuation should not mean the curtailment of any of their civil rights. An alien custodian should be appointed to maintain all their civil and property rights as much as possible, regardless of what happens elsewhere."

Opposing this view were Floyd Schmoe and Bernard Warring of the American Friends Committee and Rev. Thomas Gill, American Association of Social Workers.

"We are concerned chiefly with human beings and we believe that evacuation is to be considered only as a last resort.... Evacuation is not the problem, but resettlement and readjustment are," said Schmoe.

SAN FRANCISCO — Obviously ... at unfounded rumors and so-called "official statements" regarding enemy alien evacuation, General DeWitt this week emphasized that "military necessity is

half of Washington, Oregon and Arizona have been proclaimed as

the sole yardstick by which the army has selected the military areas from which the exclusion of certain groups will be required."

"Public clamor for evacuation from non-strategic areas," the commanding general announced, "and the insistence of local organization and officials that evacuees should not be moved into their communities cannot and will not be heeded, for consideration of national security."

DENVER, Col.—"I believe it is only fair that each inland state do its utmost to assist the federal government in this necessary wartime move," said Gov. Ralph L. Carr of Colorado, in announcing that his state would accept evacuated Japanese from the West Coast if called upon to do so.

CURFEW-BREAKER

A ...-year-old Nisei was held by city police Thursday night on charges of violating the curfew. He was arrested as he walked out of a theatre on the 200 block East Hastings Street, shortly after nine.

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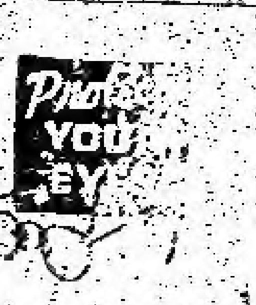

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Sport SPOTLITE

4:00 o'clock

It's a swell day outside, a little windy, but old man Sol is certainly pouring out his welcome rays today. It must be after school for there are about fifty kids playing on Powell Grounds, all oblivious to the anxiety, the fear felt by their folks. The kids are thoroughly enjoying themselves, fighting, arguing, shouting.

There's a kid at bat, a mere runt in stovepipe pants, the pitcher winds up, there's the pitch and its strike one. Another windup, the pitch and the batter connects the sponge ball. It's a hard hit ball for these kids, but it only goes as far as third base. The batter runs and in truly professional style slides headlong into first base.

6:00 o'clock

Not as many kids are playing now. A few out in the far corner of Powell Grounds are hitting out flies. A couple at the other end playing catch, and another batch near the middle huddled in a 'gab-fest.' Most of the kids have already trekked homewards to reach their destination before the Curfew sets in.

7:00 oclock

All's quiet on Powell Grounds, not a single kid left and the place looks quiet and deserted. Sunset is here and no more can they leave the house until morning. Restlessly they pace around at home until they can stand it no longer. They dash for the phone and call up a chum, talk over tomorrow afternoon's plans, but can't call each other over because neither can leave his home. Wistfully they recount their last cage game and how they were going to annihilate the other team in the finals. After the phone call, they feel better again but soon the restless feeling comes back again so they head for bed and after tossing around finally get relief in slumber.

It's tough on these kids, it's tough on all of us, but there's nothing any of us can do about it, so we just have to take and hope for the best.

* * *

CAGE

Cage finals should be just starting. To those of you who have been wondering whether some arrangements can be made to continue basketball you can dismiss that thought right now because basketball will definitely not continue in this community. Regarding championships for this year director Mi Akiyama has not notified this department as to how the cups will be disposed of.

* * *

Bowling Banquet

The Bowling League's Windup Banquet which was supposed to have taken place this Sunday at the Fuji will have to be switched elsewhere since Fuji Chop Suey has been closed down. At the time of writing this writer has not been contacted by director Tad Kondo regarding the change of place. Team captain will be notified on Saturday by phone, and in turn, are asked to contact all their players.

Dave Naruse, Mary Mori Top Snipers

The intermediate, junior and cagette division's high point-getters are listed below for the complete season.

In the Intermediate division, Steveston's pivot-man, Dave Naruse heads the list with plenty of points to spare.

In her first year in local melon-heaving, Mary Mori led the cagette loop snipers with 48 points in 5 games. Florence Ikeda, Vanette captain, was second in standing with 38 points.

* * *

Intermediates

	g.p.	pts	fls
D. Naruse (S)	10	127	17
S. Yamabe (Ta)	10	97	12
T. Toyama (Co)	10	82	23
M. Hyodo (Tu)	10	74	10
M. Ochiai (Tu)	10	68	13
K. Kadonaga (C)	10	63	24
S. Yamazaki (Ta)	10	61	8
N. Kimura (Ta)	10	57	13
Akiyama (IS)	10	56	13
C. Oda (S)	10	54	6
S. Onizuka (IS)	10	50	14
K. Onishi (IS)	9	49	15
Minamimai (C)	8	48	6
Sunahara (Tu)	10	46	14
Ishikawa (C)	6	44	7

Post article

* * *

Juniors

	g.p.	pts.	fls.
T. Fujioka (Mon)	10	99	16
V. Kuwabara (Marp)	11	80	13
Kawamoto (Nom)	12	74	12
Arima (Marp)	11	67	11
Fujioka (Marp)	10	67	10
Fujioka (Nom)	12	62	16
A. Hayashi (M)	11	59	6
S. Hayashi	11	54	16
Fujisawa (Mon)	11	48	10
Fujibayashi	8	47	7

* * *

Cagettes

	g.p.	pts	fls
Mary Mori (V)	5	46	7
F. Ikeda (V)	5	38	8
Yoshinaka (A)	5	37	5
S. Kaneko (A)	5	23	10
S. Kitaguchi (C)	4	20	1
E. Kusunoke (C)	4	20	1
C. Tsuji (C)	4	18	2

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